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Cardinals keep title to Kentucky

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear has some tasty pie headed his way from his Michigan counterpart. The governors of the two states represented in Monday's NCAA men's basketball title game made a friendly wager—pies made with Michigan cherries against Kentucky bourbon. The bourbon will stay in Kentucky, as will the college basketball championship trophy. The Louisville Cardinals won the game 82-76 against the Michigan Wolverines.



Passion Play set for this weekend

Marion Baptist Church's annual Passion Play will be showing at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the church on East Depot Street. Admission is free and doors open at 6 p.m. each night of the performance.

Free dump days later this month

Just in time for spring cleaning, Crittenden County will offer free dumping next week at its convenience center off U.S. 60 East. The yearly program will see the disposal center open 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. on April 20 and 21. All large items, including tires and appliances, will be accepted, but household garbage cannot be dumped for free.

Monday last day for tax postmark

The IRS and Kentucky Department of Revenue's deadline for filing 2013 income taxes is Monday, unless an extension has been granted. Returns must be postmarked by Monday. Area post offices will not be open late to accommodate last-minute filers. Marion Post Office will be open until 4:30 p.m., the latest of any area post offices.

Public meetings

- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.
- The first reading of the Crittenden County proposed budget ordinance for Fiscal Year 2013-14 is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the regular meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court in the judge-executive's courthouse office.
- Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school conference room.
- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.
- Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 6 p.m. next Thursday at the Marion Welcome Center.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

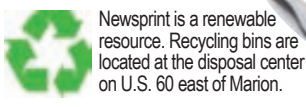
This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "How were your income tax forms prepared this year?" Two-thirds of those responding paid someone else to prepare their taxes, while a small percentage have yet to file just four days prior to the April 15 deadline.

- Paid preparer, 45 (66%)
- Self 7 (10%)
- Tax software, 12 (17%)
- Have not filed yet, 4 (5%)

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Georgia man arraigned in case tied to DUI fatality

STAFF REPORT
The Georgia man accused of causing an automobile crash last November that killed 76-year-old Kenneth Guess of Marion was arraigned in Union Circuit Court earlier this week.
Thomas Adam Sanders, 23, was residing in Marion at the time of the wreck on U.S. 641 near the city limit. He had been working here
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Death threats lead to daylong manhunt

STAFF REPORT
A Crittenden County man who threatened the life of a Livingston County deputy sheriff and employees of Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem kept nearly a half-dozen law enforcement agencies on the hunt and hospital employees on edge last Thursday night and into Friday evening.
Kenneth Brian Fitzgerald, 25, of southern Crittenden County, was arrested Friday evening almost 24 hours after he reportedly assaulted two nurses and a hospital custodian around 10 p.m. the night before, sparking the

manhunt. He allegedly later threatened to shoot and kill hospital workers as they left the building and singled out Livingston County Deputy David Koon with a death threat.
Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell County sheriff's departments teamed with Kentucky State Police and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement to search for Fitzgerald and stand guard at the hospital. Fitzgerald was eventually located around 7:30 p.m. Friday in a wooded area near Mill Bluff Road in Caldwell County, roughly
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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Law enforcement from Livingston County and Kentucky State Police and Vehicle Enforcement speak with an administrator at Livingston Hospital Friday outside the hospital. Police were on guard at the facility after a Crittenden County man reportedly assaulted employees the night before and threatened the life of Livingston County Deputy David Koon (far left).

HEART ATTACK KILLS DRIVER, LEADS TO COLLISION



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Salem fireman Jeff Fox works at the scene of a crash near the junction of U.S. 60 West and Ky. 855 North that was ruled the result of a fatal heart attack suffered by William Hardin of Marion, the driver of the gray and red pickup above. The vehicle crashed into the storefront of a commercial building.

Man believed dead prior to U.S. 60 crash

STAFF REPORT
A Marion man is believed to have died of natural causes Monday morning before the truck he was driving veered off the highway and crashed into a commercial building off U.S. 60 West near the Livingston County line.
William "Billy" Hardin, 61, of Marion, was pronounced dead at the scene of the wreck by Crittenden County Coroner Brad Gilbert. The accident occurred just before 8 a.m. Monday near the federal highway's intersection with Ky. 855 North, also known as Tyner's Chapel Road.
"It looked like he had a heart attack before he went off the road," Gilbert said, adding that Hardin did not die from in-

juries sustained in the single-vehicle collision.
Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said Hardin was headed toward Marion in a 1987 Chevrolet pickup after having just picked up a load of hay nearby. Hardin was hauling the load on a flatbed trailer when his vehicle exited the righthand side of the road—apparently after he suffered the fatal heart attack—and crashed into the concrete block building that is home to Fatman's Yard Sale, a thrift shop.
Agent said neither Wayne Pritchard, owner of the property, nor anyone else was in the store when Hardin's truck slammed into the northeast corner of the building. No one was injured outside the truck.
"It was very fortunate that no one was in there or that no oncoming traffic was involved," the sheriff said, adding that the front door to the structure was jammed shut after the impact.
Agent said the store appeared to be a total loss in his opinion. The commercial property has been listed for sale with a local realty company.
Hardin is survived by his wife, an adult daughter and many other family members. He was a member of Union Baptist Church. (See obituary on Page 7)
While not ruled a traffic fatality, Hardin is the first person to die on Crittenden County roads in 2013. Through Sunday, 137 people had lost their lives on Kentucky roadways.

Big changes loom for GED test in 2014

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER
Get ready for a brand new, more challenging GED test beginning in January 2014.
For years, the General Education Development test, or GED as it is better known, has provided individuals the opportunity to receive their high school equivalency diploma. But the current test is changing, being updated at the end of this year to include more college and career standards. Officials at the Adult Education Center in Marion said the new test will include essay questions and advanced math. Another big change is that the test will be computer-based.
Those aren't the only modifications regarding the GED test. Currently it costs \$60 to take the GED in Kentucky. Beginning in 2014, that cost will double to \$120.
Ralph Hendrix is an instructor at the Adult Education Center on East Bellville Street. He said now, more than ever, it's important for individuals to obtain their GED because more employers are per-



Hendrix

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
At the Adult Education Center in Marion last week, Cassandra Vinson studies for a college placement test after receiving her GED last month.

Local lawmakers rise above politics as usual

Crittenden rep reflects upon Frankfort debut

■ The first Crittenden County resident to represent the entire county in Frankfort in 99 years, Rep. Lynn Bechler concluded his first session as a lawmaker last month.

By REP. LYNN BECHLER
4TH DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
The 2013 Regular Session of the Kentucky Legislature was a mixture of what is good in politics and what is not so good in politics.
The legislature passed and the governor signed into law pension reform legislation that was sorely needed to begin to shore up the financially strapped retirement system of the Commonwealth's public

employees. This legislation reflects bipartisan reform involving the House, the Senate and the governor and is based on reforms suggested by the legislative task force which worked for more than a year to come up with a plan. It is projected to save taxpayers \$10 billion over 20 years, treats legislators and judges the same as other state employees not in the teachers' retirement system, guarantees newly-hired employees a

Legislature's work official; 315 laws passed

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS
The book is officially closed on the work of lawmakers in the 2013 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly.
All but one of the 135 pieces of legislation sent to Gov. Steve Beshear in the 30-day session are now slated to become law in the Commonwealth later this year. The governor signed 133 bills and allowed another, the so-called Hemp Bill, to reach statute Saturday by way of inaction. Bills not vetoed or signed into law within 10 days after a session ends—minus Sun-

days—become de facto law.
Most new laws—all that don't come from legislation with emergency clauses or different specified effective dates—will go into effect 90 days after the close of the session, which was March 26.
Only a measure that would have set up a process to resolve payment disputes between medical providers and Medicaid managed care organizations was killed by the governor. House Bill 5 passed the House 99-0 and the Senate 37-0, but Beshear vetoed the legislation Friday, saying the bill could have led to excessive costs
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minimum return of 4 percent and leaves the present system in place for current employees and retirees.

Unfortunately, even though the bill was introduced in the Senate on the fifth day of the session, this legislation was not passed until the last hours of the last day that the Legislature was in session—and this was not the only piece of legislation that was passed at the last minute. The fact that so many pieces of legislation were in limbo until mere hours before adjournment is troublesome.

The final two days of the session are set aside to allow legislators the opportunity to override any gubernatorial vetoes, but when the legislature reconvened for those two days, more time was spent “ramming through” bills that should have passed earlier. Because bills were passed on the last day, there was no possibility of overriding any vetoes that the governor might have made.

It is fortunate that the pension reform bill was signed into law and not vetoed, but it is not right that the Legislature had to hope that the governor would sign the bill or allow it to become law without his signature. In fact, a bill to reform the broken Medicaid payment system was passed on the last day, the governor vetoed it and the legislature can't do anything about the veto.

Partisan politics was also in play. Both the governor and the Senate opposed trying to tackle redistricting while addressing issues such as pension and tax reform and asked the speaker of the house to refrain from taking

up redistricting until 2014. Sadly, the speaker ignored the request and brought forth a plan that would pit 11 incumbent Republicans and no incumbent Democrats against each other in next year's primaries. As if this wasn't bad enough, the proposed plan was not even seen until it was presented in committee with only three days left in session for new bills to be voted on. It was passed out of committee on pure partisan lines late in the day and was brought before the full House the very next day, not even leaving 24



Bechler

hours for members to review. The Senate refused to take up the bill, but the way the proposal was handled should worry concerned citizens.

New laws coming out of the session address school safety, religious freedom, human trafficking, hemp production, military voting rights and other important concerns.

No action was taken on pro-life bills, gun legislation, reducing government spending, tax reform, allowing certain companies to purchase electricity on the open market instead of purchasing it from regulated power suppliers or changes to telephone service.

I would like to see the legislature take a more deliberate approach in its duties. There were more than 1,000 resolutions introduced during this 30-day “short session,” and it is my belief that this is too much. The purpose of the odd-numbered year sessions is supposed to be “tweaking” previously en-

acted legislation that had some unintended consequences, pass a very limited number of bills that are of major consequence to the citizens of our state and to begin discussion of legislation to be taken up in the normal even-numbered year session when the biennial budget is set. Giving proper consideration to 1,000 or more pieces of legislation in 30 days is too large a task.

After my first session in the House, I remain proud to be your state representative. It is an honor to represent such wonderful people, and I remain excited about the opportunity to serve that you have given me. The outpouring of support from the people of the 4th District is both appreciated and humbling. I thank you.

Even though the session has come to an end, I still encourage you to contact me with any issues, comments or concerns you might have. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100, extension 665, or by visiting the Kentucky Legislature's website at www.lrc.ky.gov and clicking on the “E-mail Your Legislator” link. You can also keep track of legislation for the 2013 session through the same website and clicking on the “2013RS Record” link.

Be sure to visit my website at LynnBechler.com and “Like” my Facebook page to receive my updates.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents the 4th House District—Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County—in Frankfort. He can be reached there by e-mail at lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov.)



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County High School senior and FFA member Dylan Crabtree vacuums seed from a planter used to deposit several varieties of corn during the sowing of a 12-acre plot across from Par 4 Plastics in Marion to be used for education purposes.

Corn plot to help FFA study growth of plant varieties

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It was planting time Monday as Crittenden County FFA members helped plant a 12-acre plot off Industrial Drive, across from Par 4 Plastics in Marion.

Dustin Barrett of Beck's Hybrids in Atlanta, Ind., was on-site helping students with a project that calls for planting a variety of corn. Their goal is to see how different varieties grow in similar situations.

"We've been helping them out the last couple of years in regard to furnishing seed," he

said. "We're actually going to get a little more in-depth in what they look at on a yearly basis in regard to corn and beans and help these guys out as much as possible."

Larry Duvall, agriculture instructor at Crittenden County High School, said James Hunt of Hunt Farms in Crittenden County will be taking care of the actual planting and harvesting.

"Hopefully, this year will be the first year we can really gather some data that the farmers can use for yield varieties in Crittenden County,"

Duvall said. "Beck's has sponsored us now for three years on seed."

Duvall said the last couple of years the students involved in the FFA project were challenged by a wet planting season.

"This year it's a true test plot, and we're getting to do what we've been wanting to do," he said. "It's really good experience for the kids to get some hands on activities with good quality seed and top of the line equipment and see what's really going on in the ag industry."

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to state government and interfered with contracts between doctors, hospitals and the managed care groups.

Lawmakers waited until the 11th hour to pass the trademark legislation of the session, a long-sought bipartisan agreement to ease the state's public pension debt, along with a funding measure to assist in that effort.

Since the session's start in early January, lawmakers also approved measures to allow school districts to raise the high school dropout age, provide better oversight of special taxing districts and make the absentee voting process easier for Kentuckians serving overseas in the military.

For the most part, Crittenden County's representation in Frankfort was in agreement on major bills that reached the governor's desk in 2013. On all but two of the headlining bills in the session, Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) and Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) voted "yea" along with the approving majority.

Both men, each in the minority party of their respective chambers, showed bipartisanship in casting their votes as well. Bechler and Ridley both voted with the other side of the aisle to pass major pieces of legislation.

Major bills approved this year by the Democrat-controlled House (55-45) and GOP-steered Senate (24-14, including one Independent who caucuses with Republicans) include measures on the following topics:

■ Alcohol: Senate Bill 13 allows the sale of alcohol on primary and general election days. South Carolina is now the last state to prohibit alcohol sales on Election Day. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Child protection: HB 290 will establish by statute an in-

dependent review panel to investigate cases of child deaths and near-fatal injuries. The panel will be given access to complete records of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, as well as information from law enforcement and other agencies involved in the cases. All of Kentucky's 138 legislators voted to approve the legislation.

■ DNA testing: HB 41 allows some felony offenders in prison or under state supervision to request testing and analysis of their DNA as evidence. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Hemp: SB 50 creates an administrative framework for the growing of hemp in Kentucky if the crop is legalized by the federal government. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Human trafficking: HB 3 will strengthen human trafficking laws while protecting victims from prosecution for crimes they were forced to commit. The legislation will offer assistance to agencies responsible for helping human trafficking victims by creating a "human trafficking victims fund" supported by service fees paid by convicted human traffickers, proceeds from seized and forfeited assets of traffickers and any grants, contributions or other funds that may become available. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Military voting: SB 1 will make the absentee voting process easier for Kentuckians serving overseas in the military. The legislation will allow members of the armed forces, their spouses and others serving overseas to register to vote and request and receive absentee ballots electronically. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Newborn health screenings: SB 125 will include critical congenital heart disease testing as part of the newborn screening program. Both

Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Pill mills: HB 217 will make adjustments to the "pill mill" law approved last year by easing some reporting requirements when pain medications are dispensed for legitimate needs while upholding the original bill's intention of stopping prescription drug abuse. Mandatory reporting to KASPER (the Kentucky All-Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting system) will be lifted for hospitals and long-term care facilities. Exemptions would also be made for post-surgery patients, end-of-life patients and some specified other patients with a clear medical need for increased pain management. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Proof of insurance: HB 164 allows people to use electronic insurance cards on smart phones or other devices as proof of motor vehicle insurance. Drivers will still be required to keep paper insurance cards in their vehicles. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Public pensions: SB 2 will offer a plan to ease the state's public pension debt and HB 440 offers a financing component to the plan. The Kentucky Public Pensions Task Force was formed in 2012 to look at pension overhaul proposals to be considered during the 2013 legislative session. Sen. Ridley was a member of the task force, as was former Rep. Mike Cherry of Princeton, who co-chaired the group. As a result of the study, lawmakers introduced SB 2 to require the state to contribute the full amount recommended by actuaries to the pension system each year beginning in Fiscal Year 2015-16. Rather than a defined-benefit plan, the legislation offers future public workers a hybrid cash balance plan with a guaranteed 4 percent return on contributions.

On the funding side of the

issue, HB 440 will generate almost \$100 million a year from tax changes that include a \$10 reduction in the personal income tax credit, a trade-in credit for new cars, a cap on vendor compensation for sales tax collection and enhanced collection efforts by the state Department of Revenue.

Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve SB 2. However, Bechler and 16 other House members opposed the funding mechanism, HB 440, while Ridley voted to approve the legislation. Bechler said one reason he did not favor HB 440 was because money derived under the measure goes to the General Fund and is understood to pay for pensions, but is not required in the bill.

■ Religious freedom: HB 279 specifies that government shall not burden a person's freedom of religion. The legislation states that an action motivated by a sincerely held religious belief cannot be infringed upon without a compelling governmental interest. The legislation was vetoed by the governor, but the veto was overridden by the House and Senate. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation and subsequently to override the veto.

■ Scholarships: SB 64 will ensure that students earning Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships (KEES) aren't penalized in the amount of scholarship money they receive if they graduate from high school in three years rather than four. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ School dropouts: SB 97 will allow school districts to increase the compulsory attendance age to 18 beginning in the 2015 academic year. Districts that do so must have programs and resources in place for students at-risk of not graduating. The increased compulsory attendance age

will become mandatory statewide four years after 55 percent of Kentucky school districts adopt it. Currently, students may drop out at 16 or 17 with parental permission. Ridley voted to approve the legislation. Bechler was one of 10 House members to vote against approval. He cited a lack of a funding mechanism and wresting away of parental rights.

■ Special taxing districts: HB 1 will boost transparency and accountability for the more than 1,200 special taxing districts across the state. The bill will put education and ethics rules in place for those special-purpose entities and create an online central registry to publicly disclose their annual budgets and other pertinent information. The bill will require the taxing districts to submit budget reports to fiscal courts. If a special district wants to impose a new fee or increase the rate of an existing tax, it will need to hold a public hearing in conjunction with a fiscal court meeting. Crittenden-Livingston Water District and four special taxing districts in Crittenden County will be affected by this. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Student health: HB 172 will encourage schools to possess at least two epinephrine auto-injectors in case one is needed for a student having a life-threatening allergic or anaphylactic reaction. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Suicide prevention: SB 72 will require attendance at suicide prevention training programs at least once every six years for social workers, marriage and family therapists, professional counselors, fee-based pastoral counselors, alcohol and drug counselors, psychologists and occupational therapists. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Synthetic drugs: HB 8 will continue the state's efforts to update laws regarding synthetic drugs to ensure that newly developed, harmful synthetic drugs are listed as controlled substances. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Teacher evaluations: HB 180 will require the Kentucky Board of Education to establish a statewide evaluation system for all certified personnel. The Department of Education, in consultation with teacher and principal steering committees, will develop the system prior to the 2014-15 school year. All of Kentucky's 138 legislators voted to approve the legislation.

■ Tuition waivers: SB 95 will extend the five-year tuition waiver eligibility period for adopted children who serve in the military. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

■ Victim protection: HB 222 will establish a crime victim protection program in the Secretary of State's office to allow domestic violence victims to have personal information, such as addresses, redacted from public voter registration roles. The law also allows victims to vote by mail-in absentee ballot. Both Bechler and Ridley voted to approve the legislation.

(The Associated Press and Kentucky Legislative Research Commission contributed to this story.)



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as a farmhand and casual laborer.

The defendant now resides in Clayton, Ga., where his family is located. He has been there since being released from an Evansville, Ind., hospital days following the collision that killed Guess and injured his wife.

Sanders entered a plea of not guilty Monday before Circuit Judge René Williams. He was represented by attorney Marcy Day of Henderson.

The arraignment was held in Union County out of convenience and timing for attorneys and the court. The case remains assigned to Crittenden Circuit Court and there

has been no change of venue, said Zac Greenwell, the Commonwealth's attorney who is prosecuting the case.

Sanders, who is accused of being drunk when he crashed head-on into Guess' car on the afternoon of Nov. 28, 2012, was released on bond Monday afternoon. Bond was set at \$25,000. He paid 10 percent, or \$2,500, to be released after being processed at Crittenden County Detention Center.

Sanders appeared in court in a wheelchair. His parents were with him. He will be placed on home incarceration, according to his bond conditions, which were quite specific. Sanders can have no contact with the victim's family, must submit to random drug and alcohol testing, at-

tend all scheduled court hearings, possess no weapons and will be allowed to leave his home only for medical attention or court appearances. He continues to recuperate from leg injuries suffered in the two-vehicle accident. As part of his bond conditions, he is also to make monthly reports to the court regarding his medical status.

Also injured in the wreck was Guess' 76-year-old wife, Hazel. She and six members of her family attended Monday's arraignment in Morganfield.

Sanders is charged with aggravated DUI, second-degree manslaughter and second-degree assault. He faces up to 20 years in prison, if convicted. A preliminary hearing has been set for July 8. It, too, is scheduled to be held in Morganfield.

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Some DCP contracts need attention

It is that time of year when everyone is starting to get really busy planting crops, working cattle and doing other various spring-time events. We just want to remind everyone who participates in the Direct and Counter Cyclical Program (DCP) to not get so busy they forget to do their DCP contract. We still have a lot of producers who have not done their contracts this year.

Please also remember to contact our office as soon as you are done planting so that we can prepare your crop report and get your crops certified. We also ask that you try to remember to come in when you are done planting instead of waiting until the last few weeks before the deadline.

Last year, we had many producers drop off their maps and then we called when they were loaded and



ready for review and signature. This worked very well. If you are interested in this option, please contact us when you have finished planting and we can get a set of maps to you.

We understand that this is a busy time of year and this will significantly reduce the time you have to spend in the office.

Recognizing hard work

Both the Crittenden and Livingston County conservation districts just had their

annual meetings and awards banquets. We want to congratulate all the winners from the various different contests and those who received conservation rewards.

We very much enjoyed the wonderful meals served at both dinners and the fantastic programs at each. We want to extend a special thank you to Frankie Vailes of the Crittenden County Conservation District and Johnetta Taylor of the Livingston County Conservation District for all the hard work those two do for their respective counties. These two very special individuals work extremely hard for their conservation districts. We are so proud to have them serve our two counties.

Next time you see either Frankie or Johnetta, please let them know how much you appreciate all the hard work they do, because we re-

ally appreciate all that they do.

Days to remember

■ Through mid-April: Locked out of applications that require changes.

■ Through April 25: Office will be short-staffed.

■ Through May 1: Last Day for voluntary claims process for Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers.

■ Through June 3: Average Crop Revenue Election (ACRE) sign-up continues.

■ Through Aug. 2: Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program (DCP) sign-up.

■ May 20 to June 14: General CRP sign-up.

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties.)

Forestry Leadership camp apps now taken

High school students entering their junior or senior year this fall who have at least a C-average are eligible to participate in the Kentucky Forest Leadership Program.

The weeklong camp will be held June 10-14 at the University of Kentucky's Lake Cumberland 4-H Educational Center located on Lake Cumberland, in Jabez, Ky. Up to two applications per county will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Forest Leadership camp is limited to 25 students statewide.

Crittenden County Conservation District will sponsor two local youths to camp. Applications are available at the district office located at 118 E. Bellville St. in Marion. Campers are responsible for a \$50 registration fee that will not be refunded if the camper does not attend camp. The conservation district will pay the remaining \$325.

Upon completion of camp the district will reimburse the registration fee to the camper. The deadline for registration is May 31.

Forest Leadership Program participants will experience a hands-on approach to learning about forestry. Participants will also see a variety of careers in related fields beyond forestry, including civil engineering, soil science, wildlife habitat assessment, water quality and wood products.

This is not a recreational camp. Students should have a genuine interest in any of the aspects of natural resource management. Camp participants will be trained by professional forestry and natural resource managers from UK's Department of Forestry and Entomology, UK Cooperative Extension Service, Kentucky Water Resource Research Institute, Kentucky Division of Conservation, Kentucky Division of Forestry and private forest industry leaders.

For more information, call the Crittenden County Conservation District at 965-3921, extension 3, or visit www.kyforestrycamp.com or www.ca.uky.edu/entomology/news/kfelp.asp

Free tree seedlings given to residents

STAFF REPORT

Just as the spring planting season got under way, Livingston County Conservation District gave away free tree seedlings last week at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center in Salem.

Johnetta Taylor, office manager of Livingston County Conservation District, said the conservation district sponsored the program with the purchase of about 7,000 trees that included pin oak, redbud, white pine and loblolly pine given away free to the public last week.

Also on site was Chad Brothers, forest ranger with the Kentucky Division of Forestry for Crittenden and Livingston counties. Brothers said the seedlings benefit both forests and local gardeners.

"It's a way to help out with reforestation. Some people like to plant trees in their yard for beautification and it's just a testament to goodwill for



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Johnetta Taylor, office manager of Livingston County Conservation District, places white pine trees in a container during the free seedling giveaway last week in Salem.

people," Brothers said. The conservation districts in both Livingston and Crit-

tenden counties give away free seedlings every year to the public.

AG BRIEFS

Forest fire hazard period ends April 30

Kentucky's Spring Forest Fire Hazard Season does not end until April 30. Until then, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is also illegal to burn garbage or any other materials except natural plant matter, such as brush and woody debris.

'Freedom to Fish' slated for Saturday

A rally in opposition to permanent fishing restrictions at Barkley Dam planned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be Saturday at the Barkley Dam Pavilion.

Set to attend the "Freedom to Fish" rally are U.S. Sens. Mitch McConnell and Rand Paul from Kentucky, U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, Kentucky Congressman Ed Whitfield and judge-executives Chris Lasher

of Livingston County and Wade White of Lyon County.

The rally is to show support for the federal Freedom to Fish Act, legislation filed in both the Senate and House of Representatives. The measure would force the Corps to get input from elected officials and the public before constructing permanent barriers at dams on the Cumberland

River. Those barricades would restrict access to fishermen and recreational boaters, and the Corps says that would increase safety in the tailwaters of the dams.

"This may be the beginning of loss of public water everywhere," Lasher said. "If they can stop you here, what is next—your lake, your beach, your river?"



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notebook, all conference materials, breaks and two lunches.

For a brochure, which includes a list of speakers and topics along with directions, contact the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236. Due to limited enrollment, pre-registration is required. Registration information is included in the brochure.

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Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls traded unevenly steady. Feeder heifers mostly steady. Supply included 47% feeder heifers and 23% of feeders over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
2 200-300 278 170.00-180.00 174.86
15 300-400 367 173.00-185.00 179.14
17 400-500 463 157.00-169.00 164.05
4 400-500 435 178.00 178.00 Fancy
23 500-600 558 138.00-145.00 141.19
16 600-700 648 125.00-135.00 130.33
6 700-800 766 122.00-128.00 123.11
1 1000-1100 1020 107.00 107.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
3 200-300 280 160.00-170.00 166.67
5 300-400 369 162.00-169.00 165.07
4 400-500 490 139.00-145.00 143.00
11 500-600 563 131.00-139.00 137.38
2 600-700 692 114.00-120.00 117.01
1 700-800 725 115.00 115.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
3 200-300 247 162.50-165.00 163.58
25 300-400 354 150.00-163.00 155.64
33 400-500 450 140.00-154.00 145.44
3 500-600 530 130.00-139.00 134.59
33 600-700 620 117.00-130.00 124.48
4 700-800 712 109.00-110.00 109.50

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
13 300-400 357 130.00-148.00 141.61
15 400-500 471 130.00-139.00 134.40
15 500-600 572 117.00-127.00 123.11
7 600-700 664 100.00-115.00 105.48
5 700-800 759 100.00 100.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
5 300-400 354 164.00-171.00 166.54

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
13 400-500 439 147.00-165.00 154.51
25 500-600 529 138.00-145.00 140.37
10 600-700 632 127.00-135.00 128.83
3 700-800 747 104.00-110.00 107.30
2 800-900 830 91.00 91.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
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5 600-700 666 123.00-126.00 124.61
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Boats played an important role in transportation

The following recollection was told to Bob M. Wheeler by his father, Floyd "Rip" Wheeler, as they went on boating trips on the Ohio River.

Before navigation Dams 50 and 51 and the dikes on the river were constructed, the current of the Ohio River bounced off Battery Rock on the Illinois bank, then swung southwest to the Kentucky bank where the Trade-water River added to its onward rush.

The residue from the two rivers formed a large earth and rock bar on the Illinois side opposite what was to become Weston. This bar extended downriver in sand-bars with the end being at the Dam 50 site.

This bar forced the river into a narrow channel that hugged the Kentucky bank until the waters from Camp Creek merged with the Ohio River. It then bounced off Cottonpatch Hill and slowly swung northwest to hug the Illinois bank past the Cave In Rock bluff. This formed a natural crossing place for larger grazing animals on their way to the Saline River Valley salt licks in southern Illinois.

Down from Cave In Rock was the formation of huge sand bars, which later became McKinley Island. The river then bounced off the Tower Rock to slant southwest through the narrow channel between the McKinley bars and the head bar of Hurricane Island. This passage was the one feared most by captains of mercantile flatboats. They would even hire local pilots at Cave In Rock to maneuver their boats through the rough passage.

At Hurricane Island, the Ohio River struck the Kentucky bank a little above what is now called Hurricane Creek. The creek added more swift water to the river's flow. It was just below the mouth of Hurricane Creek that a Revolutionary War pensioner from Virginia, Robert Kirk, set up a flatboat dock on his land grant.

The site was very near today's equipment transfer point from the Tolu Landing to Hurricane Island. It became known as Kirksville, and it was the only dock marked in what is now Crittenden County on the early Ohio River navigational charts.

Below Kirksville, the Ohio channel rushed down on the south side of Hurricane Island—the opposite of today's flow that resulted from the construction of navigation dams—and curved its way around the west tip of the is-



land before taking a north-westward turn to bounce off the Illinois side below Elizabethtown.

It would have been extremely difficult for the first pioneers of Crittenden County to land and dock these flatboats, which contained fragile household and farming equipment of the early years, without expert piloting. The supplying of the settlers who had pioneered what was to be Crittenden County was done overland. It soon became a profitable market to many advanced-type commercial flatboats. So enterprising pioneers like Robert Kirk and George Flynn at Weston took advantage of ownership of natural harbors to provide docks for this trade.

After reading and learning about some of the early history of the Ohio River, let's recall some of the wonderful and nostalgic steamboats that plied these rough waters of long ago.

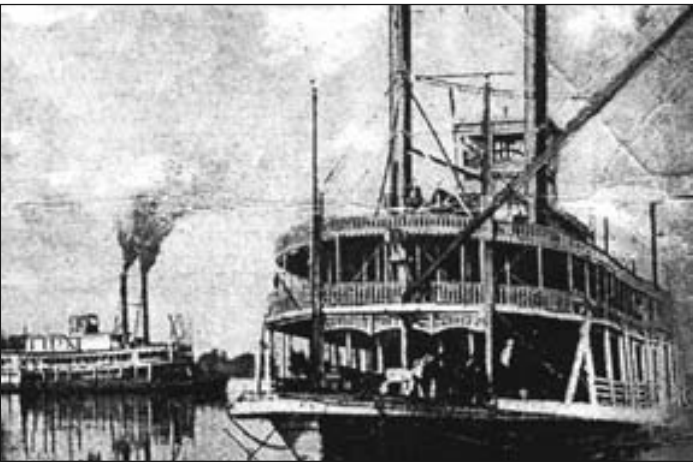
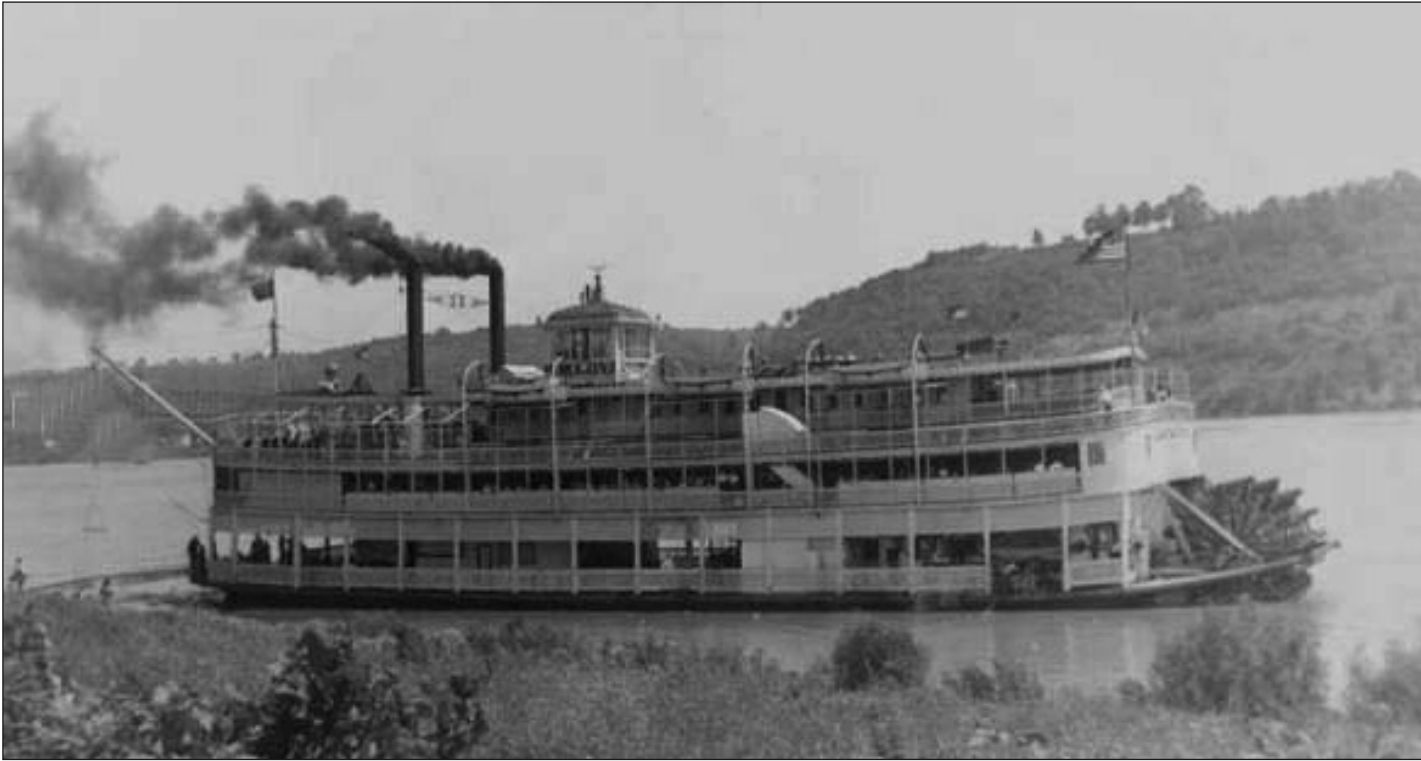
Of the early steamboat captains and boat owners, few names rated higher than those of Judge Wiley Fowler's sons. Famous boats bore their names: the Joe Fowler, the Gus Fowler and the Dick Fowler.

The Joe Fowler was named for Capt. Joseph Fowler and was the most popular packet on the river. She made regular trips with passengers and freight from Louisville to Pittsburgh and she was always in demand for Madri Gras season for the trip to New Orleans.

The Joe Fowler was the fastest stern-wheeler on western waters. The shanty boat dwellers dreaded to see her coming, because she threatened their tiny boat-homes that dotted the rivers for many years. Not only did the Joe Fowler carry passengers and mail, but she carried freight.

Despite the fact that the Joe Fowler was a hard-working boat, both she and the Dick Fowler were luxuriously furnished for passengers. Live bands provided music for dancing each evening.

Another excursion boat owned by the Fowlers was the Idlewilde. Her river ex-



The excursion boat Idlewild (top) as it cruises along the Ohio; (bottom left) the new steamboat, Grace Devers, owned by Capt. F.O. Devers of Dycusburg, preparing for an excursion down the Cumberland River; the popular steamers John S. Hopkins and the Joe Fowler (bottom right) at Elizabethtown, Ill., from a 1916 postcard.

cursions were a popular event. Instrumental bands of the time were on board to provide entertainment and music for dancing. She made regular stops at all the landings along this area.

In the early 1900s, Mr. W.B. Wilborn, the Fowler's agent at Fords Ferry, advertised summer excursions on the steamers Joe Fowler and John S. Hopkins. He wrote that one should take advantage of the extra low rates and enjoy the most pleasant trip offered on inland waters. The fare, with berth and meals, from Fords Ferry to Paducah and return was \$2.50 for the round trip and from Fords Ferry to Evansville was \$3 for the round trip.

It is fascinating to think about the steamers stopping at all the landings along the Ohio River that we are familiar with—from Weston and Fords Ferry to Clementsburg, Cave In Rock, Tolu, Rosiclare, Carrsville and E'town landings. What a bustling and wonderful sight it must have been.

Many other excursion boats also operated on the rivers, and the showboats announced their arrival to all the local towns with booming calliopes as she cruised down the river with music bouncing off the hills at Weston and Cave In Rock and echoing down the river.

I was fortunate enough a few times—before the historic Delta Queen was docked for good in October 2008—to hear the calliope as she docked at Cave In Rock landing and as she took off and resumed her trip down the river. It is something I will never forget and makes me long to hear it once again and to see the great paddle wheel churning the river as she moved away.)

Cruising along on the Cumberland River that flows past Dycusburg was the popular Grace Devers steamboat. Her home port was located at Dycusburg.

The Crittenden Press
June 4, 1920
“The only steamboat in operation owned by a Critten-

den County man made her inaugural trip Wednesday from Dycusburg. She was built under the personal supervision of Capt. Devers, who resides at Dycusburg. Capt. Devers is a very accommodating gentleman of the sociable type and is well known all up and down the river as well as in Crittenden.

“Mr. Devers has operated a small boat for some time, but it was sunk last winter, and he has been busy since that time in the construction of the large steamer which was christened the “Grace Devers.” She was built for the Cumberland River trade between Dycusburg and Paducah and will be making daily trips between these points.

(Hardin County Independent) “The new steamboat, Grace Devers, made a very special excursion trip off her native waterway to Cave In Rock last Sunday, which just happens to be the hometown of Mr. Devers.

“The boat had a good crowd, which was very or-

derly and seemingly very enjoyable. And the Devers family and friends were excited to see the new steamer at their landing in Illinois.

“Her owner, F.O. Devers, after a long and desperate struggle under discouraging and difficult circumstances is, since her completion, wearing that imitable smile of his which together with his honesty and adherence to the golden rule has won for him so many friends up and down the river. The boat is named for Mr. Devers' wife, who is a very charming and hospitable lady, and who has tolled with great earnest and faithfulness in assisting her husband to get the boat completed. Here's hoping the Grace Devers may never sink, but ply the waters of the Cumberland faithfully to a successful old age.”

Riverboat traffic of yesteryear: Another part of our exciting, colorful and almost-forgotten passages of history.

Sludgefoot faces death in woods

(Editor's note: This is the final in a series of stories by Crittenden County native David Drennan about the tracking of a trophy deer in the northeast portion of the county dubbed “Sludgefoot.” The semi-fictional series, “Sludgefoot: King of the White-tails,” is his light-hearted account of the adventure with actual journal entries describing the scene.)

Sludgefoot cocked his ear back to hear the zing of a released arrow.

He braced for the impact. The arrow hit Sludge in the antlers, of all places, resulting in the animal's shock and immediate disturbed reaction. He shook his head violently, trying to get the arrow out with no avail. He looked back up to see my dad, the author of these journal entries, hold-

ing the bow which had just released the arrow now lodged in that massive crown of tines. Sludgefoot stamped his foot once and ran away, just shaking his head.

He shook his head thinking, perhaps, “What a shot!” as he trotted away, stealing the arrow as he went.

“8 p.m.: spotted several deer at back of the pond. Odd looking. Realized it is a nine-pointer with shreds of velvet hanging past his throat. First time I have seen that except in pictures.”

As of our knowledge, Sludgefoot died of old age, never to be killed by a hunter's bullet, a speeding motorist or a rival deer. He continued to lead the deer of our area with the same courageous bravery he did

when he was first spotted that summer. Through the good days, and the dangerous ones, he never forgot who he was ever again.

“Should see that dude walk. Each step is measured, definite, taken with confidence. Truly, this is the dominant buck of this area. He is the king and he knows it. Absence of other bucks and the velvet coming off may show a change in behavior, although it is still early in the season. Buck walks steadily to low area in the second bean field and feeds until darkness drives me in. One deer, but it was worth it.”

(David Drennan, 23, is a student teacher at Caldwell County Elementary School and works as a volunteer with local children's organizations.)

Harney to speak in Smithland on Thursday

STAFF REPORT

Brian Harney of Frankfort will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m., at the Log Cabin in Smithland.

Haney started working on his family genealogy in 1976. In 1980, he started using a personal computer to organize his data with a Radio Shack TRS80.

Haney has had a 40-year career in data processing with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He served as treasurer of the Kentucky Genealogical Society for 18 years and was a board member of the National Ge-

nealogical Society from 1992 to 1996.

His presentation will include “How to Organize Your Research,” “Computers and Genealogy Programs and Publishing your Work,” and “Genealogy Indexing and

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Head in sand makes rest of body very vulnerable

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There are those who believe everything that happens is God's will, so they will just not bother, and if it turns out bad for them, then it is God's will.

No sin is God's will. Jesus said in Luke 10:19 that He gave His followers power over all the power of the enemy.

If everything is God's will and He has not given His



children any input in it at all, then why do we pray?

If we do not know what is going on, we will not know how to pray and what to pray for.

Some say they don't want to hear what is going on, as it only upsets them, so they will just pray. It upsets me to no end to have to hear

and see what is going on, but God commands Christian leaders to watch on the walls and warn the people when they see the "Sword coming upon the land."

He warned that if they did not, they would pay with their own souls. See Ezekiel 33:1-6.

During the Second World War, the German people refused to listen to a German theologian and pastor, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who was an outstanding example of Christian defiance of an evil government. His works concern Christianity in the modern world, and he was an active opponent of Nazism.

He came to America to escape persecution, but his heart would not let him stay in safety. He went back to Germany to preach against the sin and evil that was coming from the government.

The following are his words: "Christians in Germany will have to face the terrible alternative of either willing the defeat of their nation in order that Christian civilization may survive or willing the victory of their nation and thereby destroying Christian civilization. I know which of these alternatives I must choose, but I cannot make that choice from security."

He returned to Germany on the last scheduled steamer to cross the Atlantic.

His choice was to see his Nazi-controlled Germany defeated and Christian civilization survive rather than to see Germany win the war and be a godless, ruthless, hell-on-earth nation.

As a Christian, he considered the interest of his God and his church to be directly threatened by the Nazi regime. He fought against his own church's failure to see and report the godlessness of what the regime stood for and what it was doing.

He was eventually ar-

rested and sent to Buchenwald, a death camp, and just a few hours before Germany surrendered, he was taken out of his cell, stripped naked and hung. He was only 39 years old.

Obama is putting the full force and power of the U.S. Government behind the militant homosexual demands that all of us are to bow to their demands.

The Hate crime bill criminalizes any who preach or speak against these evils.

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

God's dynamic power changes lives

I want to begin a series of devotions on this thought, "The Dynamic Power Of God." The Word of God speaks about an explosive, dynamic power that the Lord possesses and has made available to every believer in Jesus Christ.

The Greek word is "dunamis" and is the equivalent to our English word "dynamite."

Over the next several weeks, I want to look at some things that are dynamic about the power of God.

In Hebrews 1:1-3, I want to look at the "Dynamic Power of Creation": "God, who at sundry times and in diverse manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, Hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds; Who being the brightness of His glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the



word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high."

When God created the universe, He spoke, and it was done. Many times in Genesis 1, we find the words, "and God said," and then immediately what God spoke came into existence. God created "all things by the word of His power" as Verse 3 tells us. He created everything out of nothing.

He alone is the Creator. God is the almighty, all-powerful, omnipotent one. Nothing is too hard for Him.

Jesus Christ is God the Creator. In John 1:3, we read, "All things were made by him; and without him

was not anything made that was made."

Being the eternal, almighty God, He will never become weak and His power will never diminish.

He is just as powerful right now as He always has been in eternity past and as He ever will be in eternity future.

If you want to see the power of God, one way you can view it is to take a look at the handywork of His

creation, because David declares in Psalms 19:1, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."

Do you know this God of all creation? Are you struggling, needing Him in your life? He has the power to help you, for with God, all things are possible.

(Joey Durham is pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church in Union County.)

The family of Charles "Bubby" Duvall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness shown to us during the illness and passing of our loved one. Thank you to Brad Gilbert and the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for providing your services, not only with professionalism, but compassion, as well. Thank you to Bro. Noble Cobb for the love and support you gave Dad through his illness and later, comforting words at the service. Thank you to Ms. Cathy Campbell, Ms. Mary Pugh and Bro. Noble for providing the beautiful music. Thank you so much to members of Repton Baptist Church for the delicious meal. Thank you to everyone for the cards, food, flowers, donations and most importantly, the prayers. Every gesture has been greatly appreciated.

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Church notes

- Spring Church Revival at Bethel Methodist Church close to Lola will be held at 7 nightly Thursday-Saturday. Bro. Jr. Deason, Bro. Mike Grimes and Bro. Chuck Ladd will be speaking. Music will be provided nightly by local churches.
- Revival services will be held Friday-Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Marion. Speaking at 7 p.m., April 12, Van Yandell; 7 p.m., April 13, Nick Forsythe; 9:30 a.m., April 14 Bible study and at 10:45 a.m., Van Yandell; 6 p.m., April 14, Clay Campbell. For more information call the church at 965-4623.
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- Church located at 3201 Fickas Rd. in Evansville.
- New Union General Baptist Church will host the annual setting of the 2013 West Kentucky Association of General Baptist on April 18-20. The morning services will begin at 10 a.m., followed with a noon meal; afternoon services at 1:30 p.m., and the night services will start at 7. The services will close with the Saturday afternoon service on April 20th. There will be gospel singing and preaching during each service and everyone is invited to attend.
 - This month's AMP'D service at Pinckneyville Baptist Church will be held at 5 p.m., Saturday, April 20. The service will last 90 minutes. Expect to be filled with hope and encouragement. The evangelist is Bro. Jamey Ragle. A praise and worship band will also perform.

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Slots open for federal senior food program

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County residents who are 60 years of age or older may qualify for a federally-funded supplemental food program.

The Commodity Food Supplemental Program, one of the federal programs exempt from sequestration, currently has 131 participants in the county. Kathy Penn Belt of the Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS) office on North Walker Street oversees the program. She said there are 80 slots currently available for qualifying seniors.

On monthly distribution day,

seniors receive such items as two boxes of staple milk, two boxes of cereal, two bottles of juice and cans of vegetables and fruit. Items such as spaghetti, canned pork or beef, beef stew, macaroni, rice and peanut butter are alternated.

Food is distributed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on the Friday following the second Wednesday of the month at the rescue squad building located beside the Crittenden County Detention Center on Carlisle Street in Marion. Penn said if that date falls on any holiday, the distribution date will be changed.

April distribution will be this Friday.

In addition to being at least 60 years of age, seniors must meet income qualifications. Belt said any kind of income must be counted from all household members. That includes Social Security, SSI, any type of pension and child support received for a grandchild that is living in the household.

As an example of eligibility, Belt said a one-person household can gross up to \$1,211 monthly. A two-person household, such as a husband and wife, can gross up to \$1,640 a month. A three-person household can gross up to \$2,069 a month.

Further inquiries can be made

by calling the PACS office.

To determine eligibility, individuals must also bring photo identification, driver's license or a birth certificate. They must also bring their Social Security card. An awards letter for the year 2013 is also needed.

Participants must show up on distribution day to receive the food. If they cannot pick up the food personally, they may fill out an application in which they can have a designated representative pick up the goods for them.

Belt said each year individuals have to be recertified to participate in the program.

If an individual misses more than two months of distribution, they are taken off the list of eligibility. If an individual moves out of the county or relocates to a nursing home facility, they no longer qualify for the program.

Belt said eligible seniors who participate in this program can still participate in the Crittenden County Food Bank program as well. Belt said Minnie Lou Brown assists with this program along with a group of volunteers.

For more information, call the PACS office at 965-4763 or visit in person at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion.

OBITUARIES

Blake

Marcella Imogene Blake, 84, of Henderson, died April 1, 2013, at Riverside Kindred Nursing and Rehabilitation Home in Calhoun, Ky.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Blake is survived by her husband of seven years, Richard Monroe Blake of Henderson; one brother, Bob Gipson of Morgantown, Ind.

A Life Celebration was held last Wednesday at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home in Henderson. Interment was in Parklawn Cemetery in Evansville, Ind.

Online condolences may be left at www.bentonglunt.com.

Fiala

Lois Fiala, 82, of Lakewood, Ohio, formerly of Sarasota, Fla., and Tolu, died April 1, 2013, at Ames Family Hospice in Westlake, Ohio.

She is survived by one brother, Carter McDaniel of Cleveland, Ohio; one niece, Judy Hamby of Marion; and one nephew, Benton Mike McDaniel of Marion.

Fiala was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Fiala; her parents, James "Doc" and Allie McDaniel; and two brothers, James and Tommy McDaniel.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Towery

Clara Jane Towery, 73, of Marion, died April 3, 2013, at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

She was a homemaker and member of Creswell Baptist Church.

Towery is survived by her husband, Vernon "Lefty" Towery of Marion; one daughter, Beth and husband Grant Davidson of Nashville; one granddaughter, Tamara Gipson of Marion; one grandson, Daniel Davidson of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; one great-granddaughter, Haley Sisco of Crayne; and one great-grandson, Jacob Pruitt of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Barney and Callie Wheeler Gass, and one son, James Dean Towery.

Funeral services were Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion, with Rev. Bobby Jackson officiating. Burial was in Towery Cemetery.

Hardin

William Harmon "Billy" Hardin, 61, of Marion, died April 8, 2013.

Hardin was a member of Union Baptist Church and the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy Hardin; one daughter, Angela and husband Brad Hunter of Salem; two grandchildren, Ali Elizabeth Berry and Lucas Bradley Hunter; his mother, Dorothy Brown of Salem; two sisters, Nancy and husband Kenny Asbridge of Salem and Lisa and husband Russell McGregor of Morganfield; two brothers, Jesse Hardin and Doug Hardin, both of Indiana.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Charlene Hardin Woodruff; his father, Charles William Hardin; and his grandparents, Gurthrie and Hazel Yates.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Revs. Roger Holloman and Troy Newcomb officiating. Burial will follow in Union Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Visitation was 5 – 8 p.m. Wednesday it the funeral home.

Condolences may also be expressed online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Brantley

Gwendolyn Brantley, 63, of Marion, died April 2, 2013, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Brantley of Marion; three sisters, Margaret Wood of Vine Grove, Ky., Patricia Soards of Louisville and Nancy Ward of Glasgow; three sons, Harlin Ray Brantley, Schuyler and wife Cathy Brantley and Jeff and wife Jammie Brantley; and six grandchildren.

Brantley was preceded in death by her parents, Benton and Annie Wood.

Graveside services were April 3 at Rosebud Cemetery in Marion. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Black

Jimmy Charles Black, 82, of Salem, died April 2, 2013, at Baptist Health in Paducah.

Black retired from VMV Paducah in 1939.

He was involved in many activities over the years; he loved the ministry and Bible study, trapping, hunting, welding and playing high nine, just to name a few.

Black was active in the ministry. He lead a Bible study at his home for many years in addition to being pastor of Calvary Baptist Church on three different occasions.

He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, Second Amendment Commission to Keep and Bear Arms and Kentucky Trappers Association.

Black is survived by his wife, Terry Black; one son, Charles and wife Susan Black of Carrsville; two step-sons, Charlie and wife Ann DeBoe of Marion and Billy and wife Tiffany DeBoe of Marion; two step-daughters, Donna Kuester of Evansville, Ind., and Connie and husband Joe Riley of Eddyville; one sister-in-law, Paula and husband Tommy Hurst of Marion; nine grandchildren, Jessie, Amanda, Justin, Brandon, Adam, Daley, Trey, Kirsten, Adam and Caden; two great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first love, Helen Croft Black; four sisters; one brother; and his parents, Russell and Nina Brown Black.

Funeral services were at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem, with Dustin Hurst officiating. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: American Legion Post 217 World War I Monument Fund or the NRA, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Condolences may also be expressed online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

(Note: Non-standard obituaries require a nominal fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

Linzy

Cora Ethel Linzy, 79, of Evansville, Ind., formerly of Marion, died April 2, 2013, at St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville.

She is survived by one step-son, Jerry A. Linzy of Evansville; one step-daughter, Lana Baker of Dycusburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Linzy was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry E. Linzy; her parents, Albert and Gracie Campbell; and five brothers.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Interment was in Dycusburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to: St. Mary's Hospital Foundation, 3700 Washington Ave., Evansville, IN 47714 or Vanderburgh County Humane Society, 400 Millner Industrial Drive, Evansville, IN 47710.

Patriot Coal CEO: Givebacks or liquidation

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

The president and CEO of Patriot Coal says without union concessions from current and retired miners, the company will be forced into liquidation.

That would affect hundreds of western Kentucky miners and their families.

Bennett Hatfield made the assertion in a commentary published last Thursday in the Charleston Daily Mail. He wrote that the company's liquidation would result in the loss of thousands of jobs and have a devastating impact on workers, their families, re-

tirees and their communities.

Patriot filed for bankruptcy in July 2012. The St. Louis-based company has said its retiree health liability has ballooned to \$1.6 billion, and it is seeking to modify its collective bargaining agreement and create a trust fund for those costs. It has said the move is needed to save 4,000 jobs.

Tony O'Neal of Marion, an organizer for United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) out of Madisonville, said the bankruptcy affects about 100 families in Crittenden County and hundreds more from surrounding counties.

Patriot has two complexes—Dodge Hill and Highland—located in Union and Henderson counties.

UMWA has fiercely opposed any concessions, and it rallied more than 6,000 people April 1 in Charleston. The protest resulted in the arrest of 16, including the union's president, Cecil Roberts.

Union leaders say Peabody Energy and Arch Coal, also based in St. Louis, spun off assets and set up Patriot to fail in a deliberate plan to end benefit obligations to union retirees.

"We know this is morally

wrong to do this, but we don't know if there's anything there legally wrong in doing this," O'Neal said. "That's the scary part."

Patriot denies the "designed to fail" allegations, saying it's the victim of the global financial crisis, tighter environmental regulations and a reduction in metallurgical coal prices.

In his commentary, Hatfield insists the company's proposal is not driven by "corporate greed, immorality or some desire to break longstanding promises," but by harsh economic realities.

NEWS BRIEFS

Traffic on U.S. 60 bridge restricted

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to restrict traffic to one lane on the U.S. 60 Cumberland River Bridge in Livingston County today (Thursday).

This lane restriction on the Smithland bridge is to allow a walk-through inspection of the structure. Motorists should be alert 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. for one-lane traffic with alternating flow controlled by flaggers.

TDS breaks ground on Internet project

TDS Telecommunications Corp. says that construction is under way on its American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) stimulus project in areas around Salem. Once complete, about 550 customers in the area will gain access to TDS' high-speed Internet services.

TDS has hired CCI Systems Inc. based out of Iron Mountain, Mich., to do the outside construction work on this project. Once the outside work is finished, TDS will complete the inside work. The

project is scheduled to be accessible to customers by the end of the year.

TDS is receiving funding for the project from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Service as part of the ARRA.

Chamber sets date for annual car show

Last week, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce set the date for its third annual Pumpkin Festival car show. The display, co-sponsored by Marion Auto Body, is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Earthquake shakes region last week

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parts of western Kentucky got a bit of a shake last week.

The U.S. Geological Survey says a magnitude 2.7 earthquake rumbled through the area around 10:20 p.m. April 2. The epicenter registered southeast of Portageville, Mo.

That area is in the New Madrid seismic zone, which the Geological Survey considers the most active zone in North America east of the Rocky Mountains.

There was no damage reports from the quake.

'Career transitions' computer class free

Crittenden County Public Library will host a free computer class 2-3 p.m. next Thursday. Demonstration of "Career Transitions" database available through the library's website will be given. Participants can learn about resume-building, interview skills and career inventories.

Sign up at the library at 204 W. Carlisle St. in Marion. Only eight slots are available.

The class will be repeated if there is interest.

Sunday liquor sales unlikely in Eddyville

Eddyville City Council members approved first reading of a city alcohol sales ordinance April 1, with an amendment prohibiting all Sunday alcohol sales, reports The Times Leader newspaper in Princeton.

After a Jan. 15 special election in which Lyon County voters opted to legalize alcohol sales county-wide, Eddyville officials began to

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two miles west of Fredonia. He was arrested and charged with offenses tied to the prior night's assault and threats, as well as firearm- and drug-related charges.

Trooper 1st Class Lewie Dodd was the arresting officer. Fitzgerald was lodged in Caldwell County Detention Center in Princeton and remained there at press time.

Though sought for the incident that began at the Salem hospital last Thursday night, police also tied two semi-automatic weapons and a large amount of marijuana to Fitzgerald. According to state

police, he faces charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, trafficking in marijuana greater than 8 ounces and less than 5 pounds and resisting arrest in addition to the Livingston County charges of third-degree assault and third-degree terroristic threatening.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said his department spent Thursday night through Friday evening assisting other agencies in trying to find Fitzgerald. During the hunt, Fitzgerald was considered armed and dangerous.

The sheriff said the man was believed to be under the influence of drugs at the time of the initial incident. Tina Tinsley with Livingston

County Sheriff's Department said Fitzgerald had become irritated at the hospital after bringing in his girlfriend for unspecified treatment. Tinsley said he apparently didn't believe hospital staff was doing enough to help the woman.

When a nursed stepped in

to intervene, he reportedly shoved the nurse and then assaulted two other workers before leaving the hospital. He is said to have called the hospital several times Friday, issuing threats.

The girlfriend was treated overnight and released Friday.

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start planning and saving early. As you begin to think about summer fun, con-

sider the following tips to help trim your travel budget: Reduce the length of your trip – Depending on your destination, reducing the number of days in your vacation from seven to five, can save you hundreds of dollars in hotels, food and entertainment costs. Consider off-peak locations – Off-season locations tend to offer great travel deals. For example, consider visiting a ski lodge this summer. Although you

will not be able to hit the slopes, you can still enjoy the resort atmosphere, restaurants and tourist locations. Look for last minute deals or specials – If your travel plans are flexible, many hotels and airlines offer discounts to fill vacant rooms and seats. Remember to be a cautious shopper if you are searching the Internet for travel deals. Consider becoming a tourist in your own city – A

“staycation” can be a great, inexpensive alternative to a big family vacation. Check the local visitor bureau in Marion and surrounding cities. Ask about attractions and summer events. My family has enjoyed weekends in Paducah and Evansville where we did things we don’t normally do on shopping trips. Regardless of your vacation destination, don’t forget the importance of staying within your budget. Determine now what you

can afford for summer travel. Set a daily spending limit for meals, entertainment and souvenirs. Make certain that everyone in the family is aware of the limit and then plan family activities together. No matter if you are going on a short or long trip you need to remember travel safety which is the topic of the Extension Homemaker lesson for April. If you would like a free copy of the lesson leaflet call our office at 965-5236.



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Physics ignites student learning

Fourth graders Tate Roberts and Lilyann Hester aren’t playing with light sabers. They are participating in an experiment with a Tesla Coil that enables two fluorescent light bulbs to brighten without being plugged in. David Killion of Mobile Ed Productions, Inc., demonstrates how a Tesla Coil creates an electric field that pushes electrons through the light bulb. It was all part of a physics assembly held at Crittenden County Elementary School. Students also learned about sound waves, the law of action and reaction, and how Thomas Edison invented the first commercially practical incandescent light bulb. Students learned the history of physics and its basic concepts. Third through fifth graders took part in an all-day workshop that allowed them to participate in different scientific demonstrations.



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Health Quest Wellness Center has been named Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce’s April Business of the Month. Pictured during a presentation of the honor are (from left) Tammy Wallace and Janey Hill of Peoples Bank; Elliot West of Bowtanicals; Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, Dr. Johnny Newcom of Health Quest; Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant; and Tabby Tinsley, office manager, and Caitlin Dunbar, adjunctive care provider at Health Quest.

Health Quest Wellness Center named Business of the Month

BY JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER
Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has named Health Quest Wellness Center as its April Business of the Month.

“We’ve been here for eight years,” Dr. Johnny Newcom said. “The business has been very successful. The people of Crittenden County have been so good to us. They come see us and utilize our services. We’re just happy to be here.” In addition to chiropractic services with full therapies, Health Quest offers a full-service fitness center. This can be a busy time of year for the business. Warmer weather means an increase in outdoor activities, which often translates to a rise in certain types of in-

juries. Dr. Newcom said there are ways to avoid getting injured while working or playing outdoors. Newcom said there are two common types of cases he sees this time of year: What he calls “garden injuries” and recreational activity injuries from playing sports or hunting. “People are dormant all winter, and then they go out and start gardening and doing yard work and using muscles they don’t normally use and parts of their body they haven’t used for six months,” Dr. Newcom said. He said before starting yard work, like any other physical activity, it’s important to perform some warm-up exercises.

“Before you go out in the yard and start picking up or raking, warm up. Stretch your body. Warm your muscles and that will prevent injury,” he said. Recreational injuries can come from the simplest of pleasures, such as heading into the yard to play with your children. Another good example, the chiropractor said, is turkey hunting. Hunters may walk miles and miles and then carry in a bird that may weigh 20 pounds or more, leading to an injury. “So warm up and stretch your body out. If you go from cold to hot, you’re going to get hurt,” Newcom said. “I think those are two keys to avoiding injuries in the springtime.”

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, April 11
■ Crittenden County Extension Council will meet at 7:30 a.m., at the County Extension Office.
■ The VFW will meet at 6:30 p.m., at their headquarters in Marion.

Friday, April 12
■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will have Downtown Cruiz-In nights from 6 to 9 p.m., every second Friday at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis.

Saturday, April 13
■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room at the public library. The program will be a review of the Bunton Cemetery History presented by Rita Travis.
■ Shady Grove Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting at 10 a.m., at the Shady Grove Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Monday, April 15
■ Booth application deadlines for this year’s Community Christmas is Monday for repeat exhibitors and Sept. 15 for first come/first serve exhibitors. Make check payable to Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation. Checks must be included with booth application in order to reserve a space. No refunds after Sept. 15. Send check for \$35 and booth application to: Kim Vince, Show Chair, 919 West Main St., Princeton, KY 42445. E-mail: kimberly.vince@gmail.com.
■ Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Advisory Council will meet at 11:30 a.m., at the Ed-Tech Center.

Tuesday, April 16
■ Kentucky Legal Aide will be available at 10 a.m., at the senior center.
■ Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the high school conference room.
■ Livingston County Democratic Executive Committee and Friends will be honoring former state Rep. Mike Cherry at 6 p.m., at Miss Scarlett’s Restaurant in Grand Rivers. Dinner will be Dutch treat.

Wednesday, April 17
■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., at The Marion Cafe. This month’s topic will be the Kentucky Federation of Chapters Convention. All current and retired federal employees are invited.
■ Lifeline will perform blood pressure checks at 10 a.m., at the senior center.

Thursday, April 18
■ Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., at the County Extension Office. Program will be provided by Robbie Kirk on the Victory Garden. For further information call 965-5236.
■ Crittenden County Public Library will hold computer classes from 2-3 p.m., with a demonstration of Career Transitions database available through the library’s website. Learn about resume building, career inventories and interview skills. Classes are free. Sign up at the library. Only eight slots available. The classes will be repeated if there is interest.

Friday, April 19
■ Diabetes Support Group will meet from 10-11 a.m., at the County Extension Office. Kelly Dawes, Diabetes Educator for the District Health Department, will present tips on staying on your food plan. The group is open to the public. Pre-registration is not required.

Thursday, April 25
■ Widowed Persons Support will meet at 11 a.m., at Echo Charlie’s, located at Eddy Creek Marina in Lyon County. Residents of Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Pennyroyal Center’s Princeton clinic at 365-2008, extension 725.

Mini teen conference to be held Friday

STAFF REPORT
On Friday, Crittenden County Family Resource and Youth Service Center, in conjunction with the Crosswalk Learning Center, is sponsoring a mini teen leadership conference at the Ed-Tech Center for all eighth-grade students. The purpose of this half-day conference is to educate students about the dangers of prescription drugs. Students will receive information about relationships, suicide prevention and stress and anger management. Professional speakers with expert knowledge about their subject matter will present the information. The Peer Mediation Team of Crittenden County High School will present a College and Career Readiness Forum to help answer many questions students may have about college and various professions.

PTO accepting parent nominations

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School PTO is taking parent nominations for the School Based Decision Making Council for the high school. The council is made up of three teachers, two parents, and the school principal, which take charge of providing direction for the school. They will be electing two parent members to serve a one-year term beginning July 1, 2013, and ending June 30,

2014. If your child will be attending Crittenden County High School during the 2013-2014 school year and you would like to serve on this council or you would like to nominate someone to serve, nomination forms are available in the CCHS office. Nominations for eligible parents must be made before April 19, 2013. The CCHS PTO will hold

elections for the Parent Representative for the CCHS SBDM on Thursday, April 25. All parents of 2013-2014 CCHS students are eligible to serve on the council and to vote in the election. The election will be from 7 a.m., until 3 p.m., at the PTO meeting on April 25. Parents are invited to stop by the CCHS office to cast their vote or to attend the PTO meeting at 5:30 p.m.

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Jayden Hill, Skyler James, Kyonna Ross, Ethan Stone, Josh Thompson and Tanner Way.



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Signs promote produce at community gardens

Steven Baker (right), Crittenden County High School art teacher, and student Dillion Burt worked on making signs for the Victory Gardens, a produce farm on 42 acres leased by Life in Christ Church from the City of Marion to help feed the community’s underprivileged. The school’s art department has collaborated with organizers of the Victory Gardens to make three large signs that will be erected on the garden property located off Sturgis Road. This is the second year for the Victory Gardens, which will feature 28 food plots and seven acres of sweet corn. The produce will be harvested by trustees from Crittenden County Detention Center and offered to the public at no cost.

Girl Scout camps set for June, July

STAFF REPORT

As the weather warms, this is the perfect time to think about the time-honored tradition of summer camp. From swimming and hiking, to singing songs around a camp fire and newer challenges like a high ropes course, camp is the place to make memories that last a lifetime.

Girls in grades 1-12 from the Crittenden County area have a great way to build these kinds of memories this summer.

Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana will be holding summer camps at two locations on multiple dates from June through July.

“Our camps are a fantastic way for girls to enjoy nature while building leadership skills and friendships,” says Lora Tucker, CEO of the Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana council.

Girl Scout residential summer camps will be held at Camp Pennyroyal, located near Owensboro, and at the Bear Creek Aquatic Camp, near Paducah.

Activities vary based on the camp location and length of program. Programs can run from four or six days, all the way up to 12 days for older girls.

Details about specific dates and activities can be found at

gskentuckiana.org. Printed camp brochures can be requested by calling (888) 771-5170 or sending requests to: Camp Director, 2115 Lexington Road, Louisville KY 40206.

All Girl Scout camps are accredited by the American Camp Association.

Camps are staffed by experienced staff certified in camping and safety procedures. Bus transportation is available for those who need it, or who just want the fun of a road trip to sing songs and make new friends.

Camp fees range from \$95 to \$545 depending on the length and type of program selected. Financial assistance is available to make sure costs do not pose a barrier to any girl's chance to go to camp or be a Girl Scout.

“Our council's policy is no girl will be left behind,” says Tucker. “We are committed to providing a positive experience to every girl who wants to be a Girl Scout.”

On-line registration can be done at gskentuckiana.org. Camp space often fills quickly, so early registration is advised. Registrations are processed in the order they are received.

Maternity classes begin April 18 in Princeton

STAFF REPORT

Living Hope Ministries Inc., will begin a new four-week pregnancy series starting next Thursday. Classes will begin at 6 p.m., at the Mary Jane Jones Community Center at 108 Green St. in Princeton.

Each session will include topics that target first, second and third trimesters of pregnancy, such as: mommy's health/building baby's nutrition, development of baby, importance of bonding with your unborn child and getting ready for baby. Each parent will have opportunities to earn "mommy money," which can be spent in the Baby Love Center on needed baby care items.

The classes are free to all expecting mothers-and-fathers-to-be and/or grandparents.

They are also open to those who are planning for a family and wish to be better prepared for the earliest stages of parenthood.

Other arrangements will need to be made for child care, as no child care will be provided for this class.

If interested in attending this class, contact TaJuana Davis at 625-5926.

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SCHEDULE

Crittenden prep sports
Thursday
Baseball at Mayfield
Friday
Baseball vs. Marshall at Graves
Softball at Fort Campbell
Saturday
Baseball DH at Mayfield
vs. Grandview, Mo., and St. Mary
Monday
Softball at All A Classic, Dawson
Baseball hosts Dawson Springs
Tuesday
Softball at All A Classic, Dawson
Baseball at All A Classic, Dawson
Track and Field at Ballard Memorial

RUNNING

5K benefit this weekend
There will be a benefit 5K run and walk and silent auction Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Proceeds benefit Karlee Qualls, premature baby of Bryan and Madison Qualls of Marion. The child remains at Kosair's Children's Hospital in Louisville. The race starts at 1 p.m. Cost is \$20.

BASEBALL

Fredonia's last chance
Saturday is the last chance to register for summer baseball at Fredonia Legion Park. Players may register from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., Saturday at the Legion building. Cost is \$25 per player. For information, call 619-0654 or 969-8325.

Marion's last chance
Late registration for summer youth baseball and softball leagues at Marion-Crittenden County Park is available through Saturday. There is a \$25 penalty for late registration, plus the normal league fee. Call 704-0435 for more information.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Spring Turkey	Apr. 13 - May 5
LBL Non-Quota hunting	April 15-28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

Youth hunters bag 42; season opens Saturday

Youth turkey hunters bagged 42 birds in Crittenden County during the two-day special hunt for those age 15 and under. Of the turkeys taken, 37 were longbeards. There were four jakes and one bearded hen harvested.

This weekend starts the general spring turkey season, which runs through May 5.

There are several things hunters should know, even starting today. For example, hunters may not mimic the sound of a turkey in an area open to hunting from now until the start of a spring season. However, a hunter may scout for turkeys during the preseason by using an owl, crow, coyote or woodpecker call. These calls can make a turkey gobble and reveal its location.

Hunters cannot possess electronic calls while turkey hunting, but they can use turkey decoys powered by batteries.

Shooting hours for spring turkey seasons are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hunters may be in the field before and after shooting hours.

Hunters may take any turkey with a visible beard. No more than one bird may be taken a day; a hunter may take no more than two birds during the spring season. Hunters must call 1-800-245-4263 to check all harvested turkeys, even if they are license-exempt and took the bird on their own property.

All turkey hunters, unless license exempt, are required to purchase and carry with them in the field proof of purchasing an annual Kentucky hunting license and spring turkey permit. A spring turkey permit is \$30. A resident annual hunting license is \$20 while a non-resident annual hunting license is \$130. A person who owns land in Kentucky, but is not a legal resident, cannot purchase a resident license.

Short-term hunting licenses good for one or five days are not valid for turkey hunting. A hunting license and turkey permit are included with the sportsman's license, senior license and disability license. The \$95 sportsman's license, which is only available for residents, includes most licenses and permits.



Weighing Options
Rocket baseball coach Nathan McDowell weighs his option at the mound after Marshall County got to starter Devin Belt. Belt worked into the fifth when the coach opted for Taylor Champion (right), who started at second base. Also pictured is catcher Brenden Phillips.

PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

BASEBALL

Rockets knock off Hoptown with last-inning effort

Crittenden 6, Hopkinsville 5
Crittenden County (4-7) beat Hopkinsville 6-5 when Taylor Champion singled and scored on an error in the last inning Tuesday at Marion's Gordon Blue Guess Field.

Champion singled to right with one out then went to second on a sacrifice by Aaron Owen. Travis Gilbert put the ball in play on the next at bat, grounding to third. An error on the play allowed Champion to score from second for the victory.

Gilbert threw just one inning, but got the win. He was the Rockets' third pitcher of the game. Adam Driver started and worked five innings. Eli Bebout pitched the sixth and Gilbert shut down Hoptown (1-9) in the seventh.

Crittenden had five hits – all singles – from Champion, Owen, Zack Knight, Bebout and Dylan Hollis. Owen drove in three runs.

Now that spring break is over, the Rocket schedule kicks into full gear with games scheduled every day this week and two on Saturday.

Hopkinsville	013 001 0 - 5 6 1
Crittenden County	041 000 1 - 6 6 3

2B CC-Owen, Knight; H-Pendleton, Saltsman (2).

Marshall 9, Crittenden 0
Marshall County (8-5) stacked 11 hits around 10 walks and three Crittenden County errors to win easily Monday at Marion.

The Marshals got to Rocket starter Devin Belt early, scoring four runs in the first thanks to walks, a wild pitch and timely hitting.

Crittenden managed just four hits against Marshall pitching, which gave up no walks. Taylor Champion, Aaron Owen, Travis Gilbert and Devin Belt each had singles for the Rockets.

Marshall is a top five team in the First Region while the Rockets remain in the middle of the pack in the Second Region.

Marshall County	400 211 1 - 9 11 1
Crittenden County	000 000 0 - 0 4 3

2B MC-Clark. WP Jaco. LP Belt.

Mayfield 10, Crittenden 0
Mayfield's Stuart Mills struck out 11 en route to a no-hitter Saturday at Marion. Mills allowed just three base runners in the five-inning game, shortened by the mercy rule. Brenden Phillips walked twice and Devin Belt reached once on balls. Otherwise, Crittenden never threatened.

Mayfield	210 43 - 10 11 1
Crittenden County	000 00 - 0 0 2

2B M-Hall. 3B Mills. WP Mills. LP Bebout.

Crittenden 11, Trigg 7
Zack Knight and Eli Bebout homered to lead a Fifth District victory at Trigg County Friday.

The Rockets scored in all but two innings, delivering 11 runs on a dozen hits, including four for extra bases. Knight hit a three-run homer and Bebout's was a solo shot.

Taylor Champion and Travis Gilbert



Crittenden County catcher Jessi Brewer grabs a pop foul for an out in the early part of Monday's game against Dawson Springs at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

had two hits apiece. Gilbert and Devin Belt drove in two runs apiece.

Crittenden County	410 013 2 - 11 12 5
Trigg County	200 050 0 - 7 7 1

2B CC-Champion, Hollis; TC-Allen, McIntosh. 3B CC-Gilbert. HR-CC-Knight, Bebout. WP Gilbert. LP Kuberski.

Murray 6, Crittenden 4
Crittenden managed 10 hits at home last Thursday against Murray, but couldn't pull off the victory.

Rockets Aaron Owen and Shelby Robinson led the way with two hits apiece. Other singles came from Taylor Champion, Travis Gilbert, Devin Belt, Brenden Phillips, Zack Knight and Dylan Hollis. Champion, Gilbert and Robinson drove in one run apiece.

Murray (7-2) scored six runs on just five hits. The Tigers got three in the seventh to win the game thanks to a bases loaded walk and a two-run hit by Grant McDonald.

Murray pitcher Taylor Nelson got the win after going 6.1 innings in his first varsity appearance.

Murray	000 120 3 - 6 5 1
Crittenden County	020 000 2 - 4 10 3

2B M-McDonald. 3B M-Elder. WP Nelson. LP Driver.

Ballard 4, Crittenden 2
The Rockets led until the fifth inning at Ballard Memorial Tuesday, April 2. Ballard worked its way back and took the lead on a passed ball in the fifth.

Crittenden went ahead 2-0 in the top of the second as Devin Belt started the inning with a double. Shelby Robinson and Eli Bebout drove in runs that inning.

The Bombers scored one in the second inning on a wild pitch. The Bombers went ahead in the fifth, scoring two runs on an error and passed ball.

Aaron Owen, Devin Belt, Brenden Phillips and Shelby Robinson had its for Crittenden. Eli Bebout and Robinson had an RBI apiece. The Rockets struck

out 16 times in the game and drew just four walks.

Crittenden County	020 000 0 - 2 4 5
Ballard Memorial	010 120 x - 4 2 0

2B CC-Owen, D.Belt; BM-Weir. LP D.Belt. WP Chandler.

TRACK AND FIELD

Here are results from the Crittenden County Track and Field meet March 26 vs. Union County at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Results are for local athletes only.

BOYS

3200 Relay 1. Crittenden (10:39) J.Berry, J.Greenwell, J.Graham, D.Watson.

110 Hurdles 1. Wagoner (20.51), 2. Gaston.

100 Meters 2. L.Wallace (12.53), 3. Z.Tinsley, 5. C.Asbridge.

800 Relay 1. Crittenden (1:51.42) N.Dickerson, D.Roberts, L.Wallace, Z.Tinsley.

1600 Meters 3. D.Watson (6:05), 4. D. Paris.

400 Relay 1. Crittenden (51.01) N.Dickerson, Z.Tinsley, L.Wallace, J.Gaston.

400 Meters 1. D.Roberts (1:03.63), 2. J.Gaston, 3. N.Burnett, 4. G.Hutchings.

300 Hurdles 1. D.Wagoner (tie), 1. D.Hicks (54.47).

800 Meters 2. D.Watson (2:37), 3. J.Graham, 5. J.Greenwell.

200 Meters 1. A.Yates (27.02), 2. L.Wallace.

3200 Meters 2. D.Paris (13:27).

1600 Relay 1. Crittenden (4:25.35) J.Gaston, Z.Tinsley, D.Roberts, D.Watson.

Long Jump 2. A.Yates (17-1), 4. N.Dickerson.

Triple Jump 2. A.Yates (32-4.5).

High Jump 3. A.Yates (5-4), 4. N.Dickerson.

Shot 1. N.Hadfield (30-0), 2. S.Fraser.

Disc 1. D.Wagoner (94-4.5), 2. N.Hadfield, 3. S.Zharte, 4, S.Fraser.

GIRLS

3200 Relay 1. Crittenden (21.79) K.Graham, A.Tabor, J.McConnell, M.Sitar.

100 Hurdles 1. M.McDowell (21.79).

100 Dash 3. N.Hutchings (14.27).

800 Relay 1. Crittenden (2:19.86) T.Johnson, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft, M.McDowell.

1600 Meters 1. M.Sitar (6:59), 3. A.Schnitker, 4. K.Graham, 5. A.Tabor.

400 Relay 2. Crittenden (1:03.19) T.Johnson, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft, M.McDowell.

400 Meters 2. N.Shuecraft (1:31.39).

300 Hurdles 1. M.McDowell (1:04.68).

800 Meters 1. M.Sitar (3:05), 2. A.Sitar, 3. A.Tabor, 4. K.Graham, 5. M.Mink.

1600 Relay 1. Crittenden T.Johnson, E.McDonald, N.Shuecraft, M.Sitar.

Long Jump 2. T.Johnson (9-25), 3. K.Gibson.

Triple Jump 1. E.McDonald (23-1), 2. K.Gibson.

High Jump 2. N.Hutchings (3-10), 4. K.Gibson.

Disc 1. K.Gibson (30-4).

SOFTBALL

Girls nip Panthers

Crittenden County's Kali Travis pushed in the winning run in the last of the sixth inning Monday as the Lady Rockets nipped Dawson Springs 4-3 at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

With two outs, Travis hit the ball to right field. It was mishandled by the Panther defender, allowing Danielle Byarley to score from second base. Byarley had reached on a single then gone to second on a fielder's choice.

Pitcher Cassidy Moss, who got the win by going the distance, shut Dawson down in order in the top of the seventh to help deliver her team's second win in seven games this season.

Cassidy Moss and Stacie Hearrell led off the first by scoring two runs and Moss walked and scored again in the home half of the third.

Hearrell had two hits in the game, including a double. Travis had a double and Khyla Moss singled.

Trace Derrington, 9, harvested his first gobbler Saturday. The tom had a 10½-inch beard, one-inch spurs and weighed 20 pounds. He was hunting with cousin Jake Perryman.



Jeremiah Foster, 7, bagged this turkey Sunday. It had a six-inch beard.



Logan Young, 9, harvested this gobbler in Crittenden County Saturday. The tom weighed 25.3 pounds, had a 10-inch beard and spurs that were seven-eighths of an inch long.



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Golf cart, electric with charger, \$600. 704-1023. (1t-40-p)

Seed potatoes, onion sets, fertilizer, lime, seeds, plants, tools. A complete garden center. Free 2013 Garden Handbook as long as they last. Akridge Farm Supply and ACE Hardware, Fredonia, KY, phone (270) 545-3332, Eddyville, KY (270) 388-2910. (1t-40-c)

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Honda 3-wheeler 200M. In perfect condition, only ridden a very few times. Looks as good as new. Call after 5 p.m., 988-3587. (1t-40-p)

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Large hand-carved wooden Indian Chief bust, two Indian spears with lots of bead work, one Indian lance with mink fur, decoration. Large Quail print (Artist-Balke) framed in golden oak and double matted. Traps, antlers, deer head, several nice crocks & jugs, spittoon, very nice hand-carved raven, two antique duck decoys, and lots of other collectibles. Call for appointment, Charles and Sue Gibbens, (270) 333-4638 Sturgis, KY. (2t-41-p)

27' round swimming pool, 4' deep, ready to set up, pump and filter 1 year old, new liner still in box. 704-1282. (4t-42-p)

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real estate

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yard sales

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notices

Bid Notice

Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board Marion-Crittenden County Airport

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work necessary to construct a 10 unit T-hangar building at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport in Marion, KY will be received by Chairman, Jim Johnson at 118 North Main St. Marion, KY 42064 until 1 p.m. local time on May 1st, 2013. Please allow 2 days for delivery of sealed bids. Proposals for the Construction of the Project are to be opened in the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Terminal Building, 291 Airport Road, Marion, KY 42064 at 1 p.m. local time on May 1st, 2013. Proposals may be hand delivered to the Chairman at the Airport Terminal Building immediately prior to the Bid Opening. All sealed proposals delivered prior to the day of bid opening shall be addressed and delivered to the following address: Jim Johnson, Johnson's Furniture 118 North Main St. Marion, KY 42064 The upper left hand corner of the sealed envelope must identify the following information:

CONFIDENTIAL (DO NOT OPEN) CONTRACT PROPOSAL Bid of [Name of Contractor] for 10 Unit T-Hangar Project at Marion-Crittenden County Airport to be opened at 1 p.m. central standard time on May 1st, 2013. Plans may be obtained from Lynn Imaging (www.lynnimaging.com) upon payment of \$100, a non-refundable

deposit. Direct telephone line: (502-499-8400) – Attn: Tonya Thomason. All contractors and subcontractors bidding on this project must be prequalified through the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Project Description: This project consists of furnishing and installing a pre-engineered 10 unit T-hangar building and electrical components on a concrete slab with a bituminous asphalt apron. A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for this project will be held at the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Terminal Building at noon central time on April 18th, 2013. Each sealed proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or satisfactory bid bond, in a sum that is not less than five (5) percent of the aggregate amount of bid, payable to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board. The successful bidder will be required to execute Contract and to provide Contract Surety in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the bid amount for performance, and a bond in the amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing the payment of all labor, materials, and etc. Rights to waive any formality in any proposed guarantee, to reject any and all bids, and to negotiate with the apparent low bidder to such extent as may be necessary, are reserved. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. Bids may be held by the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board for a period not to exceed ninety (90) calendar days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of evaluating bids prior to award of contract. This project is subject to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended. The Contractor is required to comply with wage and labor provisions and to pay minimum wages in accordance with the schedule of wage rates established by the United States Department of Labor. This project is subject to the requirements of 49 CFR Part 26 Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Participation. The owner has established a contract goal of 3.7 percent participation for small business concerns owned and controlled by qualified disadvantaged business enterprises (DBE). The bidder shall make and document good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 26, to meet the established goal. The following provisions apply to this contract: TITLE 49 United States Code, CHAPTER 501 – Buy American Preferences DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 30 - Denial of Public Works Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries that Deny Procurement Market Access to U.S. Contractors (Foreign Trade Restriction). DOL Regulation 29 CFR Part 5 – Davis Bacon Act Executive Order 11246 and DOL Regulation 41 CFR PART 60 - Affirmative Action to Ensure

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Equal Employment Opportunity DOT Regulation 49 CFR PART 29 - Governmentwide Debarment and Suspension and Governmentwide Requirements for Drug-free Work-

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Melinda Gipson, City Treasurer

Tax Year Range 2012 To 2012
Calculated As Of 03/25/2013

Bill Number	Account Name	Unpaid Tax
2012 40	ASBRIDGE VICKI & JEFFERAY	\$74.53
2012 80	BELT ALTON	\$134.14
2012 106	BENTLEY EVELYN R & FRANK W MOO	\$67.45
2012 142	BOYD JAMES A	\$10.43
2012 144	BRADFORD CHARLES	\$16.39
2012 174	BURNLEY CLYDE	\$4.47
2012 191	CASTILLER BRIDGET	\$64.09
2012 220	COFFIELD LOUISE ET AL	\$2.99
2012 257	CORLEW ALBERT OR DORIS	\$36.51
2012 268	COZART ANGIE D	\$59.62
2012 316	CURNEL RICKY & KARLA REED	\$155.01
2012 325	DAVENPORT SARAH	\$223.58
2012 353	DIEHL BOBBY	\$21.16
2012 467	FRANKLIN CAROLYN SUE	\$17.89
2012 500	GERHARDT CRAIG	\$11.92
2012 501	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT	\$26.83
2012 508	GILLAND MARY ROSE	\$59.62
2012 511	GIPSON KEVIN E OR TANYA	\$52.16
2012 545	HACKNEY G CLARK & MICHELLE	\$104.33
2012 659	HOLLOMAN KENNETH RAY & ANN	\$67.07
2012 701	HUNTER JOHN & MARILYN	\$89.69
2012 706	HUTCHISON HEATH	\$55.08
2012 768	JONES NORRIS & HELEN	\$47.70
2012 824	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON	\$245.93
2012 828	LEGACY BUSINESS VENTURES INC	\$0.02
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2012 942	MILES EDWARD D	\$14.91
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2012 951	MILLS CLAUD & SUE	\$17.13
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Crittenden County High School senior Jake Tinsley and sophomore Paige Winternheimer help prepare the agriculture education/FFA greenhouse for business Monday on its opening day.

Long-awaited CCHS ag ed/FFA greenhouse open for business

STAFF REPORT

Working together as a team. That's sophomore Paige Winternheimer's favorite part of the new agriculture education/FFA greenhouse at Crittenden County High School.

The greenhouse is now open and ready for business. In stock are a variety of quality bedding and potting plants and vegetables. Most of the flora are annuals.

Instructor Larry Duvall said he's proud of the hard work students have put forth in getting the greenhouse ready for business.

"The students have done a super job," Duvall said. "We want the kids to learn a lot through the process, from planting the seed all the way to the entrepreneurial side of marketing. Everybody works as a group, whether it's potting or seeding, customer sales, watering or whatever has to be done."

Duvall said working and marketing the greenhouse plants will give students real-world job experience, while producing a quality product.

Located behind the high school and next to Rocket Arena, the greenhouse is open 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. weekdays.

The money from greenhouse sales will be used to help fund FFA activities throughout the year. It will also be used to help fund next year's crop.

The greenhouse was three years in the making and was funded through a Kentucky Agriculture Development Board grant, Crittenden County Board of Education and private donations from the community.

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